CHARITY.

Mock and lowly,
Pure and holy,
Chief among the blessed three;
Turning sadness
Into gladness,
Heaven born art thon, Charity!
Pity dwelleth in thy bosom,
Kindness reigneth o'er thy heart;
Genite thoughts alone can sway thee,
Judgment hath in thee no part,

Hoping ever,
Failing never,
Though deceived, believing still;
Long abiding,
All confiding,
To thy heavenly Father's will;
Never weary of well-deing,
Never fearful of the end;
Claiming all mankind as brothers,
Thou dost all alike befriend.

A PIONEER STORY.

The following highly interesting narrative we clip from the "Home News," a spicy little

eekly published in Marietta, Ohio:
"At a social re-union of the Pioneers, in this city, on Thursday afternoon last, the 7th inst., Mr. Joseph Kelly was called to the stand, and related the particulars of his captivity by the Indians, at Marietta, in 1791, substantially, as

"He came to Marietta, in November, 1788, landing at Point Harmar. The date of his birth was September 25th, 1784; that of his brother, St. Clair Kelly—the first white child born in Obio—was December 30th, 1788. This is correct and from undoubted authority. Joseph Kelly was four years old when he came to Obio, and six years of age when he was taken prisoner. His earliest recollection was that of imbibing cherry bounce in an upper loft, in Harmar, and a slight remembrance of its exhilerating

"He was assisting his father in driving hogs from a lot, when the sudden appearance of savages attracted their notice. One of them caught him by the waist. His father grappled with one of their number, but was powerless in their hands, and was soon after shot dead on the spot; they also shot an old lady, by name of Shearon. The men in the fort, being seven or eight in number, fired, and killed one of the Indians. They then threw young Kelly over the fence, and hurried him away to the woods. He remembered sobbing bitterly, and hallooing for one Peter Anderson. Signals were made by imitating gobbling turkeys from distant points on the hills, and the savages then marched toward Belleville, carrying Joseph on a couple of poles, crossed the Ohio on a raft, at sundown, with a company of thirty Indian and with a company of thirty Indians, and en-camped the first night about one mile from the river. After supper, an Englishman with them or-dered him to light a pipe for his majesty; on are-fusal, an altercation ensued, which resulted in our prisoner gaining for himself a character for great boldness, and he was ever after called a 'good fellow,' by the savages. At one time they tied him on the back of a cow, and as the animal dashed through the brush, their cruel propensities were extremely gratified. He was in the custody of the Shawness, and traveled directly custody of the Shawnees, and traveled directly to their tribe at the mouth of the Auglaise River. When near it, the warriors painted themselves, and announced their approach by firing guns. The braves and squaws of Maumes came out to meet them. Mr. Kelly was taken into a wigwam, and a council held to decide his fate. While there he saw the scalp of his own father, suspended from a pole. It was decided that he should run the gantlet. His fate was made known to him by the celebrated Girty, who was then with the tribe. brated Girty, who was then with the tribe. He refused to run—was knocked down, and an

scanty—buckskin being in the ascendant.
"When the British came to the camp to seli whisky, he always fied to the woods, and often nearly suffered starvation, rather than risk his life in the presence of the warriors; who in-dulged in drunken revelries, and, with their squaws, remained in a blessed state of obli-viousness while the 'fire water' lasted; gambling was universal among them, and Mr. K, confessed to being an expert at all their games and athletic exercises."

old squaw by the name of Mashahela inter-fered, and adopted him as her son, naming

him Lah-la-qua. He was allowed to play with the boys, but their sport was his 'death,' as they usually combined in their attacks upon their white adversary. He labored in the com-

field with the squaws, packed wood, pounded hominy, hulled corn, and was well drilled in Indian cookery. His bed was a deer skin and a coarse blanket, and his wardrobe was always

"An Indian boy, with his bow and arrow once shot him near the eye; in return, Mr. K. accidentally shot the Indian in the leg, maiming him with the barb of the arrow. After peace was declared, in 1812, a band of Shaw-nees were encamped near Harmar, and while one of their number was trading at the store of Colonel Stone, Mr. Kelly recognized him as the Indian boy who had wounded him during his captivity. After asking him many questions about his Indian adopted mother, Mr. K. questioned him as to the white boy Lah-la-qua. The Indian replied with an ugh! ugh!—'Me shoot Lah-la-qua—big man shoot Indian.' Mr. K. then showed him the sears on his face; the savage recognized him, and challenged him for a foot race. They ran, and the Indian was badly beaten.

"At one time he attempted to escape; went down the Maumee, stopped at a strange wig-wam, and finally spent the winter in his new quarters. When Anthony Wayne fought his celebrated battle, on the west side of the Mau-mee, Mr. K. was with the Indians when they fled, and mourned the loss of the corn crop which Patepsa (a squaw) and himself had raised. Wayne's forces burnt the Indian town in which he resided. Mr. K. crossed the river with the returning forces; went down the river, where the trenty of Greenville in 1795 was soon after made by Gen. Wayne. Col. Meigs was General Commissioner at this treaty, and sent two Indians to bring Mr. K. into his camp. Mr. K. was loth to part with his dusky friends, but was finally persuaded to return. From the encampment he was taken across the wilds, on the old Indian trail to Big Rock, on the Muskingum River, and came down to Marietta, in the spring of 1796. He was met by his brother St. Clair, and led to his mother—this being the first tidings she had received of him since his captivity. When he arrived at Marietta, the boys of the village sang out: 'Joe's come! Joe's come!' ere was universal joy in the camp, an

the old men and boys met and held a grand jubilee over the long-lost captive."

RAILBOAD RIVALBY .- There is no fight, says the N. Y. Times, between the Central and Erie, and no prospect of a fight. There has been no reduction of fares on the lines, and will be none unless the Central should set the example, which, of course, it will, not do. It is true that between the New York and Pennsylvania Central there is a sharp competition for freights, and that both roads have put the fares down to the lowest paying point.

In New York, on Tuesday, the 5th inst., In New York, on Tuesday, the 5th inst., a smart little boy, aged fourteen years, being under the influence of another youth, got stealthy possession of the key of the safe in the office of the Allentown Railroad Company, where he was employed, and abstracted railroad stock, Missouri and other State bonds, drafts, checks, bonds and mortgages, and other securities, to the amount of \$111,000. In addition to these he stole a check for \$450 on a city bank, two very coulty was these, dismond. a city bank, two very costly watches, dismond jewelry, and \$75 in cash. The loss was soon discovered, and a detective being called in, the thief was quickly on his kness confossing his crime, and pleading for mercy. He is now in

The Presbyterian Church, of Courtland, in New York, have suspended Deacon S. Brewer, one of their most respectable members, for attending the meetings of Henry Ward Beecher, Theodore Parker and other sensation clergy-

A bill has been introduced into the House of Assembly of Canada "for the protection of epend-thrifts, and the custody and disposal of their

real and personal property." The Dayton Gazette states that a Mrs. Hagstine was struck by lightning, on Saturday evening, and instantly killed.

River Intelligence.

The River is rising rapidly opposite this port, with fully eighteen feet water hence to Louisville. The arrivals from above report all the side streams swelling. The Weather yesterday was very wet and disagreeable, with heavy rain during the day. Business, in consequence of the incloment weather, was very much retarded; there is, however, plenty of freight for up river ports, and fair offerings for St. Louis and

FREIOHTS .- Rates are firm at the following quota-

tions:

Pitrasumo.—Cotton, 50c.; Molasses, 50c.; Whisky 40c.; Flour, 20c.; Pork and Lard, 30c.; Pound Freight, 125@15c. per 100 lbs.

Nasnytich.—Whisky, 10c. per brl.; Ale, 30c.; Pound Freights, 20c.; Pound Freights, 20c.; Pound Freights, 20c.; Ale, 25@.

St. Louis.—Heavy Pound Freights, 20c. per 100; Whisky and Oil, 6cc. per brl.; Stoves, 25c.; Ale, 25@.
40c per brl. To Evasaville—Whisky and Oil, 6cc. To Cairo.—Whisky and Oil, 50c.; Pound Freights, 20g.25c. per brl. Cairo - Vilsky and Ch., 10c.; Fork, 40c.; Flour New Orleans, -- Whisky, 50c.; Fork, 40c.; Flour 30c.; Bacon, etc., 20c. per hundred ms; Horses, \$10 per head.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES. The Dacotah and Arizonia arrived from St. Louis both fully loaded. The Dacotah passed up for Pitts-burg after taking on 200 bris. whisky. The Boston, from Big Sandy, and Parkersburg, from Parkersburg, came in with fine trips. The A. W. Quarries arrived from Kanawha, with a good load of selt, The J. H. Done, from Pittsburg, passed down for St. Louis, with her guards in the water. The Universe, from New Orleans, had a splendid trip from New Orleans. The Liberty left for Wheeling, with a good

Our dispatches from Pittsburg show that the river is rising at that port, with over ten feet water in the channel. The steamers Ward, Monarch, Florida, Bullitt and Republic arrived at New Orleans on the

lith, and the Ward departed.

OLEANINGS PRON OUR EXCHANGES. From the Louisville Courier of yesterday we clip

the following:

The river continues steadily to recede, with four and a half feet ateamboat water on the Falls last evening. This is fully five and a half feet in the Pass and seven feet four inches in the Canal by the mark. During the previous twenty-four hours the river had fallen six inches at the head of the Falls, and over one foot at Portland. The weather has turned very warm, almost oppressively warm, and quite sultry in the evening, portending rain.

The Eclipse, which arrived yesterday from New Orloans, brings the latest intelligence in regard to the Lower Mississippi. There had been no new breaks in the levees, and planters along the coast untertain no apprehension of an overflow of further damage. If the Arkansas had risen as high as it did last year, the flood would have been unequaled; but as it, is, the tide is over, and the lower river, excepting in the vicinity of Vicksburg, is much lower than it was last year.

Capt. Spotts, of the Eclipse, reports the river falling slowly all the way from Greenville to Cairo.

The Dove, from Kentucky River, yesterday, reports that stream at a moderate stage and falling. It had risen, during the late freshet, twenty feet at Brooklyn.

The St. Louls Democrat of yesterday says: the following:

The St. Louis Democrat of yesterday says:

The St. Louis Democrat of yesterday says:

On Saturday a good deal of rain fell, and yesterday was a gloomy and very wet day. The beats from the upper rivers report cold weather. The White Cloud reports a heavy fall of snow at Omaha, on or about the latinat, and very cold weather.

On Friday last, the Metropolitan, floating a barge through the Rock Island bridge, had it stove by collision with one of the piers, by which the freight which it cortained was subjected to considerable damage. The barge was started to the shore, and efforts were made to pump it out.

The Courier, in attempting to pass between the piers of the Rock Island bridge, with a number of barges loaded with ice, on the same day, had two or three of them sunk by collision. How long will such a disgraceful obstruction be allowed to block up the Mississippi?

New Orleans.-The Crescont of the 5th says: The weather resterday was pleasant, though cool for the season. The river was gradually rising, and at dark last evening was within eight sad a half inches of high water mark. Business on the upper levee was fair, while on the lower landing trips were scarce and rates nominal.

OUR CORRESPONDENCE. By the Adams Express Company.] [By the Adams Express Company.]

EDITOR DAILY PRISS—The steamer Queen City, J.

Stut Neal, commander, James S. Reynolds, clerk,
ieft New Orleans March 31, at three P. M., with 600 tuns
freight and 45 solon and 25 deck passengers. Boats
in port for Cincinnati, Madison and Tecumseh. Took
in most of our load on the coast. Have for Louisville 600 hhds. sugar, balance of freight for Madison
and Cincinnati. River rising to Napoleon; falling
from there to Cairo. At and below Vicksburg it is
three inches higher than last year's rise. April 6—
Met Monarch and Ohio Belle below Memphis. 7th—
Met A. O. Tylor at Island Twenty-one. Met a good
deal of drift below Cairo, supposed to be out of Tennesses River, which is reported rising.

JAS. F. IRWIN, Jr.

STEAMERS LEAVING.

STEAMERS LEAVING. The Persia, Arizonia, Jacob Poe and Glenwood are announced to leave for Pittsburg this evening. The regular Wednesday packet, Parkersburg, Captain Vaughan, leaves for Parkersburg at five P. M. The A. W. Quarrier, Capt. Johnson, leaves for Kanawha at four P. M .: she is a neat and fast steamer. The Caledonia, Capt. J. H. Prather, leaves for Maysville at twelve M., with the mail: Clerks Shaw and Vories are in the office. The Jacob Strader, Capt. C. H. Dittman, is the mail-boat for Louisville at noon to-day. The Forest Queen, Capt. Dan Conway, leaves for Madison at the same hour. The fine steamer Progress, Capt. Johnston, is announced for Wabash River this even-ing: she is a stanch and fast boat. The J. W. Cheesman is the Express-line steamer for St. Louis at for P. M. The fine passenger steamer Lebanon, Capt. Williamson, takes her departure for St. Louis this evening: Clerk Parker will not fail to make the trip gresable to all. The Kate French, Capts, Caffrey and Howe, and the Sam Kirkman, Capt. Throop, are loading for Nashville. The pretty steamer Dunleith is filling up rapidly for a return trip to Nashville: Capt. Enyart contemplates leaving on Thursday: Clerks Wilson and J. C. Enyart are in the office. The Glendale, Capt. Bugher, leaves for Memphis on Thursday next, her regular day. The Hickman, Capt. Byres, is announced to leave for Arkansas River this evening. The N. W. Thomas, Capt. Duble, will leave for New Orleans this evening at four P. M. The Star-line packet Landis leaves on Thursday. The R. F. Sass, Capt. W. B. Phillips, is announced to leave this evening.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES. ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.

ARRIVALS.—Bostons, Portsmouth; Boston, Big Sandy; Telegraph, Louisville; Kentucky, Madison; Arizonia, Dacotah, St. Louis; Liberty, Wheeling; Lancaster, Mayswille; Parkersburg, Parkersburg; Universe, New Orleans; J. H. Done, Pittsburg; A. W. Quarrier, Kanawhu.

DEPARTURES.—Bostona, Portsmouth; Boston, Big Sandy; Lancaster. Mayswille; Kentucky, Madison; Telegraph, Louisville; Liberty, Wheeling; Dacotah, Pittsburg; J. H. Done, St. Louis.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

A CARD. To my Patrons and the Public

DESIRING TO RETURN MY GRATE-FUL acknowledgments for past favors. I take this occasion to say that no effort shall be wanting on my part to merit a continuance, and meet the de-mands of my patrons for the approaching season. I shall continue to confine myself to a strictly retail trade in the finer grades of

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\$400, \$550, \$700, \$900. Prices of our complete Grinding and Bolting FLOUR MILLS. Mills can be seen running at Factory.
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SEBASTOPOL is a gray, with black logs, mane and tail. Pamphlets, containing a portrait of the horse, his pedigree, history, etc., can be had by applying to Mr. Holton, or by addressing "F. O. Box Sc. 752, Cincinnati."

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